

## AUSTRALIA KEEPS THE DAVIS CUP

Americans Beaten in Doubles Decides Possession of Tennis Trophy.

### A CLOSE FOUR SET MATCH

Wright and McLoughlin Lose by Score of 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

*Special cable dispatch to THE SUN.*

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, Jan. 2.—The Australian holders of the Davis lawn tennis challenge cup retain the cup, as the result of their victory in the doubles, to-day and the two successes in the singles matches yesterday.

In yesterday's play the Americans, Beau Wright and William A. Larson, lost the singles and this left only the doubles to decide the issue. This match was held to-day and was a most brilliant contest in which Brooks and Dunlop, the Australian players, had to do their utmost to prevent the Americans from securing victory.

Though the game did not extend to five sets the result, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, indicates the closeness of the play. McLoughlin and Beau Wright, the American team, played splendidly. An immense crowd accorded an ovation to the players in recognition of the grand struggle and the close game.

There are two singles which were scheduled to be played in case the contest for the cup necessitated such, and the Americans and Australasians will go through these, although the result will not affect the winning of the cup, as the Australasians have won three out of five. The two extra matches will be played to-morrow.

That the Australasians should win the doubles is not a great surprise to some, for it was one of the matches they had had close lines to capture. Not long since it was said that Brooks and Dunlop understood each other thoroughly on the court and would put up a stubborn fight no matter what team America might put on against them. No doubt it was a stubborn match, as the score would indicate, and the Americans must have been close to securing the third set, as it went to deuce. There is where the players representing Uncle Sam were unlucky, for then the match would have perhaps gone the full five sets with the conditions in their favor. Brooks is not a strong man and likes to win as quickly as he can, so he tires toward the end of long matches.

Had the matches been a few days later it would have been eventful for Dunlop, who was born at Christchurch on January 12, 1875. To the Davis cup contests he is no stranger, for in 1905 he played with Brooks in the doubles against Wright and McLoughlin, losing the match with the score of 6-1, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. That was in the final round and America lost in the challenge round to England. It is noteworthy that the same year during the visit to England, Dunlop defeated Brooks in the final of the Northumberland county championship.

When the proper mood he could give anybody a hard run and last summer in the course of his tour once defeated C. P. Dixon.

Since the cup went to Australia in 1907 the United States national tennis attempts to bring it back. In 1908 Wright and F. B. Alexander went and in 1909 the team was composed of Maurice E. McLoughlin and Melville H. Long. There is talk of France and Germany being in the wind next year, and if it is about time some other nation would make the long trip besides America.

The cup, which is in the shape of a huge punch bowl, was presented for competition by Dwight T. Davis in 1900 and the following is the record since:

1900—America	1905—England
1901—Australia	1906—Australia
1902—America	1907—Australia
1903—England	1908—Australia
1904—England	1909—Australia
1905—Australia	1910—Australia

\*Walkover, match not played.

**Scottish Curlers Lose First Match.**

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 2.—The Scottish curlers played their first matches to-day when they met twelve rinks of Nova Scotians. It was a friendly match and not for a trophy. The Scotsmen were able only to make an aggregate of the points, compared with 17, for the Scotians, or winners in the Nova Scotia curlers taking seven. The play to-morrow will be for the cup between Lord Strathcona's Club, which will be decided by matches in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

### SYDNEY CLERGY AROUSED.

#### With Business Men They Protest Against Johnson-McVey Fight.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 2.—The clergy here are agitating against the proposed Johnson-McVey fight at Rushcutters Bay. The business men of the city have also taken a stand against the proposed contest and have engaged counsel to test the legality of it.

This sudden awakening of anti-fight sentiment at Sydney is surprising to American followers of pugilism. Australia has been the scene of world famous bouts for years and has developed scores of pugilists of all weights who have made ring history.

It was in the stadium erected by Hugh McIntosh at Rushcutters Bay, just outside Sydney, N. S. W., that Jack Johnson won the heavyweight championship of the world from Tommy Burns, the Canadian heavyweight, thus bringing about the Johnson-Jeffries battle at Reno, Nev., on July 4, 1910.

McIntosh, who previous to bidding for the Johnson-Burns bout was a restaurant keeper, made thousands of dollars as the promoter of this contest. He followed with other fights and prospered until he was in position to offer a purse of \$100,000 for the Johnson-Jeffries bout.

Failing to secure this, he visited this country several times and returned with a squad of American pugilists who fought before big crowds of Australians. Hereforeto these men have had the slightest indication that the promoters of the proposed bout opposed to this ring battle.

McVey, who is matched to meet Johnson, is California negro heavyweight who has lived and fought in French rings for twenty years. His latest victory was a twenty round referee's verdict after a grueling battle with Sam Langford. That bout was held near Sydney on Dec. 26.

#### COSTER OUTPOUNTS SHUGRO.

#### Featherweights In Fast Ten Round Bout At Royale A. C.

Joe Coster, the Brooklyn featherweight, had the better of Young Shugro in a ten round bout at the Royale Athletic Club, Brooklyn last night. Willie Jones was originally matched to meet Coster, but when Shugro decisively outpointed Jones, he was substituted. The bout was a fast and well contested affair.

Shugro forced the pace in the early rounds, but with the exception of the second and third rounds Coster had things in his own way.

Shugro was over anxious and wild in his efforts while Coster, as a general coster, made his mass and countered with both hands.

Several times when Shugro missed poorly directed swings by Coster, he sprang in and tightened a tiger with both hands.

Coster went to work in the opening period and had a shade the better of the work done. Shugro led him for the body and landed a few blows, but Coster made him land counter after counter and ripped right hand counter after hand.

Shugro was a tremendous oddity in the second round and for a moment it looked

as though Coster would be beaten by his opponent.

Again in the third period Shugro had a moment and rocked him with a left jaw.

Coster was for a moment and Shugro landed a body and a right on the jaw. Coster was wild for a moment and Shugro landed another blow. This gave Coster a chance of coming in uncovered just suited the Brooklyn boxer and he planted his punches home at Coster, who was unable to parry. The body worked effectively for Coster and Shugro took some heavy punishment.

The final punishment came. Shugro was wild for a moment and Shugro landed a right eye which drew the curtain and Burns came to the fore, he kept right ahead, but he was faced by a man who was a better boxer and who outclassed him in the fine points of the game.

#### Burns Outpoints Young Kurtz.

Kid Burns of the West Side defeated Young Kurtz of Jersey City in the main event at Brown's gymnasium last night. With the exception of the opening session Burns had the other nine rounds to himself. Both men had a fair start in every round. In the fourth Burns pestered his opponent with a right swing to the jaw. This angered the West Side man, who he landed a left on Burns' left eye round the jersey man out. Burns' left eye which drew the curtain and Burns came to the fore, he kept right ahead, but he was faced by a man who was a better boxer and who outclassed him in the fine points of the game.

#### Rapid Fire Billiards.

Another rapid fire three cushion tournament was held in Doyle's Forty-second street room last night, and of sixteen starters the final game narrowed down to A. Rossi and W. H. Thompson. Rossi won in the final round with a score of 15 to 10. In a tie破 tournament began in Doyle's room. W. Dowling was beaten by Frank Cole. The score was 52 to 29.

#### Australian Challenge Light weight.

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 2.—Charlie Griffin, the Australian boxer who arrived here yesterday, has challenged any fighter in the world to fight at 133 pounds three hours before the battle. He has a good record.

## FINE BODIES AT IMPORTERS' SHOW

Elaboration in This Regard Feature of Exhibit at the Hotel Astor.

### SOME FREAKS THERE TOO

Such as, for instance, an Extreme Oddity in "Coaches."

The Importers Automobile Salon in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor, which opened yesterday without any formalities is remarkable as might be expected, chiefly for the elaboration of bodies displayed on most of the foreign chassis. These bodies in many cases are imported, and although extremely pretty and in most cases fitted up with inlaid woods to an extent beyond the limits of American practice are not, it may as well be said flatly, adapted to use here. Foreign bodies, made to stand less strain abroad because of better average roads and constructed in a way adapted to other climates, are not for this country. Such exhibitors yesterday who displayed American built bodies on the imported chassis seemed to those who look beyond exterior to be showing at the same time a better business sense.

Coming into the Hotel Astor from Broadway there is to be seen on one side of the main doorway an eight cylinder De Dion chassis and on the other a four cylinder Renault. Further along at the chief entrance to the ballroom is a red painted racing Fiat bearing the number 48, which was that on the ninety horse-power car David Bruce-Brown drove to victory at Savannah in the Grand Prize. At another entrance to the ballroom is a white Benz, No. 56, which was second at Savannah.

Inside the elaborate ballroom the first impression is one of the softness and luxury of the exhibit. Although it is every bit as commercial as any other automobile show, the surroundings make it seem rather less businesslike.

The freak things attract attention at once. One of them is a sort of coach on a sixty horse-power Metallurgique chassis built to the order of Charles Thorley. The coach body is designed to seat just two persons. Inside in the elaborateness of fittings all the usual accessories to comfort and to toilet are concealed in little drawers over which the tops roll down, giving them the appearance of being small roll-top desks. A vast shroud comes up from the dash, so that the driver and footman on the front seat have their bodies rather more out of sight than visible when in place.

The design is supposed to be something on the order of an old fashioned coach. Hence the bonnet is fastened with a broad strap with an old style buckle very huge, and for some reason there is a broad strap across the front from spring horn to spring horn. Two tool boxes made in imitation of antique nail studded wooden cases and fastened each with a huge padlock are on the running boards. The car is a tremendous oddity. This chassis was driven at the rate of 94 miles an hour by Louis Dubro on the Motor Parkway, it is said, before the body was put on.

Another unusual looking car is a Pic-Pic roadster, all red leather inside and with a broad dike seat of real leather in the rear. This car has a squat and shy exterior with which the flaming interior contrasts oddly.

Aside from these the other unusual machines are those which demand either on size or color for being odd. At the Benz stand were several cars in purple and one in light green, the last named with a combination convertible body by Brewster which apparently is popular on these foreign chassis. The Benz folks reported yesterday that they had sold two cars in the course of the afternoon, Mrs. E. Gary being a buyer.

At the Isotta-Fraschini place there was a 120 horse-power machine with overhead valves, an enormous car of 120 inches wheel base. This because of its size and the front wheel brakes attracted attention. In general it was not unlike the racing Fiat. The Fiat, or perhaps as these are the Turin cars it should be, was the better of the two.

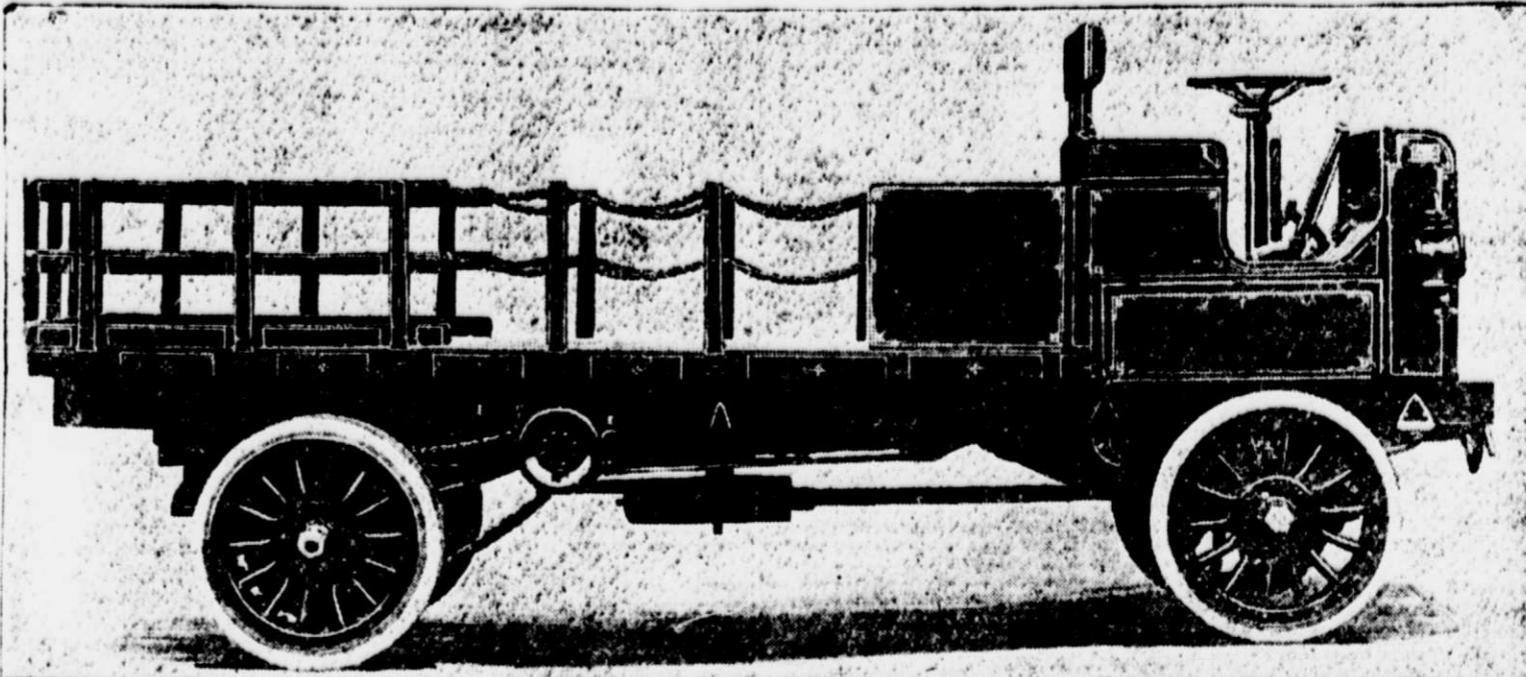
The exhibition is to continue until January 10. The exhibition hall will be open daily from about 11 o'clock until well along in the evening.

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